

New York, 24 April, 1863.

⁴⁴
Dear May,

Hatfield has declined, but I hope that Boane will consent to speak. In regard to Anna Dickinson, I don't believe she will come. Her throat is in a bad state, and she has declined numerous calls for lectures. She would not agree to attend the Loyal Women's meeting, though pressed by Mrs. Stanton and Susan Anthony. It is her purpose, I believe, after fulfilling her en-

gagement to speak in the Acad-
emy of Music in Philo next
week, to test for a time.

Please send me all the
information you have, so that I
may have the means of making
up my programme for next
Standard.

I hope to be able to
make arrangements for singing
at the morning meeting.

Yours, truly,
J. Brown.

Satz-Noren

Sorry not to see you
this morng., but I leave
this note. — As I shall not
be in Boston (probably) next
week, will you write to C. J.,
& tell him ~~if~~^{if} he may announce
Mr-Weld for the morning meeting
— Purvis will speak, also
Wendell P. If we can add
Weld & Sloane, we shall do
extremely well.

I suppose Annie Dickinson
is out of the question. — I think
she is fully aware that her forte is
rather in popular, miscellaneous
assemblies, than in meetings of a
more deliberative character. With
Wendell, Tilton, & yourself, we
shall do well enough at last meeting.

Nothing done about a meeting
for Thos. Sims. I was caught
in the rain yest. without an
umbrella - so I rode up town;
I didn't see Phillips; and on
further reflection, was concurred
we had better take a little more
time to announce & prepare
for it. What say you to Sunday
May 3^d. at the Temple? or
the following Tuesday evening?

R. S. May Jr